TO CHARM SENATOR SHARON

DRIED PIGEON'S HEART AND A Black Pawder in his Med, Spice Cakes Under

his Pillow, and a White Powder in his Brinks—A Beath or Marriage Charm. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .-- Everybody is laughing over the entertainment furnished this week by the divorce case of Sharon against Sharon. Ki, the Chinese body servant of the ex-Senator. has been on the stand, and, although he is very far removed from a fool, he has made as much fun as any clown ever did. Since the opening of the case he has appeared more or less in the testimony offered by other witnesses, usually in a laughable way, and his own presence on the stand has been awaited with interest. During all the extraordinary scenes participated in by Nellie Brackett and Sarah Hill in the Senator's rooms at the hotel Ki was a spectator whose silence was easily secured by the use of money. He cas intensely loyal to the Senator up to the point where a gold piece touched his the point where a gold piece touched his palm, and then he became a passive but none the loss interceated observer of all that was going on. He was taken into the confidence of the young womes, and knew everything that they slid or tried to do, although not always comprehending their motives. In explanation of some of kis statements it may be said that piher witnesses testified that Sharon made Miss Hill believe that he was the father of a child which a Miss Deits, an intimate associate of his was exhibiting in excussive social circles in this city. This information made Miss Hill furious, and she contemplated several schemes by which she hoped to overcome the partiality which she believed the Senator felt of Miss Deitz.

is being an abolieved the Senator felt iss Deitz, an Ki came on the stand an attorney sugdithat he be sworn Chinese fashion—that cutting off the head of a rooster. The tobserved that it had no time for such a s, and Ki kissed the book. Then he told tory of the loves of the Sharons in subsets 6 Sollows:

Yould dr. She carried out my orders to the letter, and I am responsible for her performances in the cemetery. The defence has had an expert on the stand examining the alleged marriage contract and the letters asid to have been received by Miss Hill from Sharon beginning "My Dear Wife." He expressed the opinion that the signature of "William Sharon, Novada," to the marriage contract was genuine, but that the body of the contract had been written in after the name was signed, and that in that sense it was a forgery. He also found evidence that the word wife had been written over an erasure, and, though not positive, presumed that in the original letter "Allie" appeared instead of "wife." He could not deny, however, that the "w" in wife, wherever it appeared, was the same as in other words where its use was necessary, and which were admittedly written by Sharon. The penmanship branch of the inquiry promises to be long and intricate.

THE SHEEP AT BREAKFAST.

Early Moraing Enjoyments of the Valuable Central Park Ficels.

Shepherd Conway went to the doors of the sheepfold in Central Park at 6 o'clock yesterday morning with his wise old collie to let out the sheep. Before he had reached the gate a uplifted and bleated good morning to him. He opened the doors, and the venerable collie took

Conway, "and Superintendent Conkiln is taking exira procautions about them. They are the first of the strain of imported Lordship. All of them are carainily registered. Next fall they will be sold, and each purchaser will get a pedigree with his lamb."
He gave a peculiar call, the collie came off duty, and out of the paddock into the Park went the lambe and sheep on a run. They dashed ever the green hillocks, sparkling with dew, and scross the bridle paths, and leaped upon the green sward, where they are kept from sunrise to sunset. The older sheep went wisely to work to eat their breakfast with the dew on, but the lambs were not so philosophical. They tumbied about and did somersaults, collisions, and other gymnastics as long as their legs would hold them up, and then they dropped here and there until the grass plot was dotted with little bundles of wool. Later in the day, when the Park was crowded with children, the children, contrary to all rules, fan on the grass after the lambs, and nother the collie nor the policemar, could stop them. The enlidern and the lumbs have grown to be on friendly terms, and it is a question which enjoy their cooperaries froicking the most.

Conway says the lambs are worth from \$100 to \$200 apices.

STRACUSE, May 2.—The game by which Sub-stitute North, who was not substituted at all, get into the Republican State Convention at Utica, and seatsted

An Eccentric Old Fireman.

ROCHESTER, May 2.—Ethhu H. Grover, who selected he by the Sist anniversary of his birthday, is the oldest fireman in Rochester. His father was killed in the war of 1812, and he came here in 1814, when the village had 200 liminitiants. He was at the first fire which occurred here. It was in the village grist mill, and young Grover against to quench the fames with buckets of state. His certificals of exemption is dated key at 1820, the never saw New York city or Nagas batter. He certificals of exemption is dated key at 1820, the never saw New York city or Nagas batter. He certificals of exemption is dated that the continuous section is at white the continuous section of the continuous sections as which the certifical of the veteral first and may contribe was publicly served. The veteral first and sever drank liquor or smalled tobacco.

BEIL MERAGUES TEST BUTTONS.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- On Monday Neil Me-Reague will be placed on trial for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson of Winnetka. a northern suburb. The case against him is purely circumstantial. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson lived alone in a spacious dwelling near the rail-road station. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Wilroad station. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Wil-son was a merchant in this city: but, having re-tired with a competency, he speculated in real estate in a small way, attended to the collection of his rents, and loaned money. It was his custom to come to the city overy Wednesday morning to deposit the money he had received during the previous week, but it was generally known that the old couple were in the habit of Reeping large amounts of currency about the der his personal observation out of court as promises. This was particularly true of Mrs. Wilson, who had means of her own, and who

often expressed her lack of faith in banks. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, a young woman, who made a practice of staying with the old lady when Mr. Wilson was absent in town, went to the house as usual, and, failing to receive an answer to her ring, she pried open a rear window and crept in. In the dining room she stumbled over the dead body of Mr. Wisson, and, almost frightened to death, she ran out into the yard and called to the neighbors. A lady living near and Noil McReague, a retail butcher, came in respons to her cries, and made a hasty search of the house. McKeague, after examining Mr. Wilson, suggested that probably Mrs. Wilson was dead slso, and bounded up stairs to her room, followed by the women. Mrs. Wilson hay dead in her bed, with her skuli crushed in a dozen places. There were marks of blood on all the walls of the room, except on the side of the bed where the murderer had atood, showing conclusively that the man who did the job must have been covered with blood from head to foot.

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On the floor was a pair of tongs with the handle broken off, and in the hall lay a sword, the long blade stained with blood. This weapon was carried during the war by the murdered couples son, who was an officer in the navy, and who died of yellow fever at Norfolk in 1803. A hasty search of the house showed that every trunk, bureau, and drawer had been ransacked, and that Mr. Wilson's watch had been torn from the chain. His pockets were rifled, and the bed on which Mrs. Wilson slept was turned and twisted as if that, too, had been scarched for plunder.

Nobody could advance a theory as to the murder except McKeague, the butcher, who stated that on the previous night Mr. Wilson had called at his shop and ordered a steak for breakfast, saying as he went out that he expected company to stay over night and requesting to be particular about sending good meat. Detectives noticed that the dining room, in which Mr. Wilson was found, contained table set for breakfast for three. This was considered strong corroborative evidence that a stranger had been in the house the night before. Every railroad conductor whose train stopped at that station on Tucsday ovening was questioned, and all declared positively that none but regular commuters got off there. It was then decided that some one must have had an invitation to the house to stay over night, but that instead of coming by rail be had driven out from the city and after performing his bloody work had returned in the same manner. The night on which the murder was committed was dark and the rain fell instorents. Any tracks made by a cutter or carriage early in the evening would not have remained over night.

In examining the room in which Mr. Wilson's body was found it was discovered that two vest buttons, with portions of the was

autoray aver that the old people were killed before that hour.

It is estimated that the murderer secured about \$2.500 in money and a watch or two. He overlooked \$3.00 in bonds in one drawer and \$350 in cash in another. The money taken was robably found secreted in the old lady's bed. If McKeague is the guilty man, he has succeeded in hiding his plunder effectually.

A young man who had been employed in the city, but whose parents live in Winnetka, was taken ill with typhoid fever. In delirium on the night of the murder he arcse, it is declared, in bed, with horror depicted on every feature, and, pointing in the direction of the Wilson homestead, shrieked:

"They are murdering them! I see them!"
His attendants made some reassuring remarks, when he again buried his face in his hands as if to shut out a sight too horrible to behold, and reiterated his declaration that murder was being done at that minute "over there."
He died at midnight, but nothing was thought of his expressions until the next day, when the discovery of the murder was made.

STRANGE BIRDS IN THE PARKS. Driven there by the Forest Fires in Pennsyl-vania and New Jorsey.

Park yesterday, and stared with some amazement at plain and brilliantly hued birds that had lodged on the trees. They had been seen before by those who looked at them yesterday. copened the doors, and the venerable collic colk charge of the sheep, holding them in check until they could be counted. Seventy-three of them were young lambs.

"They are a valuable lot of lambs," said Mr. Conway, "and Superintendent Conklin is taking extra precautions about them. They are the first of the strain of imported Lordship. All of them are carefully registered. Next fall they will be sold, and each purchaser will get a pedigree with his lamb."

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In Central Park were many birds that are not office with his lamb."

We Jersey in the winter time, but rare in New York. They sat on the boughs of the trees, and did not seem inclined to astonish listeners with their mellow but quickly exhausted notes. "But," said a keeper at the menagerie," the mother, offers foliage very much like that of any part of the world; and, as for climate, well. I think we can accommodate Indians or Siberians have green and then they the view. They were birds not largely indige-

LAREDO, Tex., May 3.-Small-pox is raging among the natives of Lampassas.

Guadaloupe darcia killed Federico Rodrigueg in New Laredo Thursday night with a stiletto. Both were paying attentions to the same lady. The murderer field. Sancho Mendez, a butcher of New Laredo, was murdered near Lajarita, Mexico. He had gone there to buy alicep. The assassin is unknown.

Gen. Trevino states that the sensational reports of his being in trouble with the Government are unitrue. Louro Carazoa, Collector of Customs at New Laredo, has issued an order to his subordinates to board any train they may wish to, and to rideo right, adding, "and we will protect you."

This order was issued on account of a difficulty between the conductor of a Mexican Mational train and one of Carazoa's guards. among the natives of Lampassas.

Sullivan in the Diamond Field. CINCINNATI, May 3.—John L. Sullivan, the "knocker out," telegraphs that he will pitch in a game of base hall for the Union Club here to-morrow, instead of having a elugging match_as previously arranged, and prohibited by Mayor Stephena.

When you find a spring of water, Pure, abundant, cool, You prochim to all the thirsty, "Come, drank at the pool." Thus, of all life's common blessings, All that help our kind, liave you found a boom? Tell others, That help all may find.

If you use that peeriess tooth-wash, Sozodont the pure. Tell your friends that they may buy some, And sound teeth insure.

Reject the offer by a dealer of any article claimed to possess properties identical with or similar to teeth-saving associat. Only purchase the real states pure, which defice both imitation and competition. Nothing can vie with it in afficacy as a donor of dental health and beauty, not withstanding any representation to the contrary. It causes the least to please like burnished twory, contains so burtful ingredient, and has a most grateful favors and asset.

NOT MRS, DOWNING'S CHILD.

Were they Pulled Off by the Old Man he to Referes Wicker's Decision After Two Weeks of Thought and Examination. Mr. Thomas P. Wickes, the referee in the case of Mrs. Savvillar Downing, who petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus

to inquire into the cause of the detention by Mrs. Martha G. Hannity of the child called Carlos Wilson, who, she says, is her child, Jacques Downing, and who Mrs. Emma de Zafra Wilson says is her child, made his report yesterday.
He says: "I entertain no doubt that the child in court is the child Carlos Wilson, who was born on the 8th day of May, 1882, and that the woman called Emma de Zafra Wilson is his mother. It therefore follows that the writ should be dismissed." The referee says that he had the child un-

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compared its finger motions with the motions of Mr. Downing's hands and fingers, but was not able to trace any resemblance between them. Mr. Downing had denied that he had any such peculiarities.

In regard to the statement of the petitioner that she "feels that it is her child," the referce says he considers her honest and sincere. He is unable to perceive any resemblance between the child and Forrest S. Downing, atthough the petitioner and several witnesses insist that the child is a "perfect image of him." He also falls to see any resemblance between the child and Mrs. Downing. The resemblance chiefly insisted upon was in the toos. The petitioner said that she observed her child's toes the day it was born, and found they were long and insisted upon was in the toos. The petitioner said that she observed her child's toes the day it was born, and found they were long and content in the child in the sheart of the child resembles it in the sheart of the child represented to be shorter and thinner than the others, just like her own. Mr. Wickse examined their respective toes, but could not detect the slightest similarity between them.

Considerable time was spent during the hearing concerning a lock of hair which is said to have been cut from the head of the child represented to be the petitioner's, and which is claimed to be like the har of the child produced in court. As to that, Mr. Wickse says that, while it is true that it resembles it somewhat in color, it is see entirely unlike it in character and quality that he is almost positive in the child produced in court. One is fine, silky, and elastic; the other is coarse, atiff, and brittle. But, whether impossible or not, he thinks it is snough to any that the former could not have been cut in September, 1882, from the head of the baby then known as Carlos Wilson, for at that time his hair was black. The referce doubts the identity of the coffin which is said to have been buried with her child.

One question that caused doubt in the mind of the referce was. If Mr of Mr. Downing's bands and fingers, but was

mother of the child in court, what became of the Carlos Wilson, which she saw asleep in his cradle at Mrs. Hannity's whon she went there to get the chemisstie? The referee says: "Upon the whole, the petitioner's case seems to be involved in much doubt and improbability. It is proper to add that by the testimony of Dr. Winterburn, unquestionably a conscitious and disinferested witness, the fact of the death of the child born to the petitioner in August. 1892, is established beyond doubt."

The testimony in regard to the father of the Mrs. Wilson's child was that Dr. Diemer, in describing the child in court, said that he resembled his father. She did not know the name of the person to whom she referred. She had told her when he visited Mrs. Wilson during her confinement that "he was the child's father," and Mrs. Wilson bad called him her friend. On a subsequent day Prof. Belari testified that he had visited Mrs. Wilson on the day her child was born, and later Dr. Diemer testified that he had learned that the person who had said that he was the child's father was Prof. Belari made his first appearance as a witness; and on the 2sth of April, when Mrs. Hannity and he met at my office to sign their testimony, I had an opportunity to see him and the child sile by side; the Ikeness is unmistakable. This may, however, be fortnitous; and if it were a fact standing by itself I would not attach the least importance to it; for this matter of resemblance is, in my judgment, often purely imaning sy, existing soley in the sind of the particular observer; but, coupled with the stories of Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Diemer, it affords an additional means of identification, and supplies a test which as entire stranger can apply. He not what a certain person them as stranger to her, but whom she subsequently identified as Prof. Belari.

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panions had a desperate encounter with a bear, which they tried to rob of her two cubs. She attacked them feroclously, and on being wounded, by a single shot attempted to get them within her embrace. Eight times their guns were discharged at her, and innily she was killed with an axe. The hunters' clothing was forn, and liteir bodies hore marks of the combat. The cubs, which they brought out of the woods, are the size of cight weeks' old Newfoundiand pupples, and are very joily and playful.

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y., May 3.-The annual SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y., May 3.—The annual number of summer visitors to this watering place is in the neighborhood of 50,000. The great bulk of this number are New Yorkers. It will therefore be of interest to them to know that if they want an occasional drink of whiskey they must bring it with them. The town Excise Board last week refused to grant licenses to any hotel or barroom in the town of Sharon, and took the precaution of notifying the liquor dealers in time, so they would not apply for the very much exercise, the amount paid for which cannot be refunded after once paid. The hotel men are very much excited, as they

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., May 3.-James Maxwell, HARRISONVILLE, MO., May 3.—Vames Maxwell, a druggist of Westline, Case country, shot and killed Newton Lafoor, his brother-in-law, near that place Thursday night, firing through a window of the latter's house. Lafoor's wife and three children remained alone all night, feature to venture out, and no alarm was given until morning. Maxwell went to Faoia, the country of the country

ASHLAND, Ps., May 3.—It is stated on reliable authority that an anti-Hungarian society has been organized here. The workings are secret. The members are mostly workmen and the membership is not very large.

WHAT SOME WOMEN ARE DOING.

In Minnesota several girls are railroad station agents. A leading lawyer of Chicago is Mrs. Myra Bradwell. She is also editor of the Legal News.

The assistant editor of the New York Christian Intelligence is Miss M. E. Bangster, the book.

Four little girls under 13 years of sare turn out about 15,000 paper torpedoes in a day in Boston.

The conductors of the horse cars of Valparaiso are women. They are reputed to be houset and politic are

DELEGATE WHITE'S VIEWS.

Me has No Personal Profesences for a Candi date for Provident. SYRACOSE, May 2.-Andrew D. White of Cornell University, one of the State delegates at large to the National Republican Convention, was asked to-day for his views about an editorial in Harper's Weekly, that in the event of Blaine's nomination the secession of the great bulk of the Independent Republican vot-

ers would be assured.
"I am hardly in the current of politica "I am hardly in the current of political affairs," said he, "and I do not know as much as some others of political movements. I do not know my fellow delegates to Chicago, though I knew the men on the other side. I have not conferred with the Independents yet and do not know what their feeting is. There is a meeting called to be held in a few days, at which I hope to be present, and shall then make up my mind as to what the feeling is and the well as during the various hearings; that he course to pursue.
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"have no personal preferences as to a Presidential candidate. I think that the thing to be done is to find a man who will carry out the principles of civil service reform which have been begun. During the war, and while the work of reconstruction was in progress, men winked, as a matter of necessity and policy, at certain methods and practices. But the thing to be done now is to carry into every branch of the Government, including the consular service, the principle that the business of the Government, and the appointment to office should be separated from and taken out of politics, and the men should be required to do what they are paid to do. The question is whether the civil service shall be taken out of politics. I believe that there are men enough in the country who wish matters straightened out to make this issue successful. This, I believe, is the important question, and I am in favor of any candidate who stands for these principles, whether Mr. Biaine stands for this doctrine remains to be seen, and also whether he could carry this State."

The Ithaca Journal has announced that it was authorized to say that President White was not in sympoliny with free trade. Being asked if that was obvice, he said:

"It is, persups, correct enough. When he leaves colleged very man is generally a free trader. The votory is undoubtedly correct. But when a maiatomes to look about him and see the business, storests of the country that have been fosteri chy protection, he generally modifies his theorium But I do not think that the question of free? wide or protection will be made an issue now. F. Whink that both parties are afraid to handle Pal. dential candidate. I think that the thing to

OND STYLES OF STATIONERY. Two Handred New Varieties Introduced

this Beason. "This is the latest thing out in fancy stationery," said a dealer yesterday. The paper appeared to have been sprinkled with mudde water and dried in that condition. Its edges also were wrinkled and soiled. The manufact turer evidently meant to give the paper a pecultarly soiled and aged appearance.

"The fashionable taste in stationery," con-tinued the dealer, "is for odd styles, particularly anything that savors of age. Here is a style of paper which is hardly less peculiar. Its surface is full of impressions of autumn leaves. Here is a piece of paper which was made up in a lady's dress and worn at a ball.
The paper was made in the Sandwich Islands
from the fibro of coconnuts, and was made to
imitate satin.
"But, speaking of odd designs in writing papers, here is an imitation of birch bark. It has

"But speaking of odd designs in writing papers, here is an imitation of birch bark. It has a glossy white surface, covered with minute specks worked into the paper in such a way as to exactly resemble birch bark. Here is a style made in imitation of fancy pebbied leather, and another which closely resembles hammered bronze. Here is a style that has a satin finish, and another style in imitation of gros grain silk. Another paper is made in imitation of watered silk.

"Refined people usually buy plain paper of a fine quality, such as pure linen or parchment, which is suitable for all occasions and is never out of style. Some 200 styles of line wedding, visiting, and general stationery have been introduced this season. Card stationery is going out of fashion, and will be very little used in the future. The newest designs are what are called illuminated papeteries—that is, cards either plain or gilt-edged, with an initial or floral design stamped in the upper left-hand corner. They are very nice, aithough, as I said, cards are going out of fashion."

FONDA, N. Y., May S.—Andrew Brumagin, a prominent broom corn grocer, while working on the Mohawk Valley flats yesterday morning suddenly found himself enveloped in flames. He quickly stripped himself of his clothing and escaped with only a slight scarching. The cause of the dre is wrapped in mystery. He had no pipe or matches shout him. The sun was unusually hot, but it is not known how his cicthing could catch firely the sun's ray, especially as he was moving about. The affair is tooked upon in many strange lights.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—At about 10 o'clock last night thirty telephone wires were hur'ad into the street from the top of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance street from the top of the rein wanta and interance building on Chestnut street by the janitor, who cut them by order of President Huey of the insurance company. Twenty-ix of the wires belonged to the Baxter Telephone Company and four to the Baltimore and Ohio Telephone Company. No complaint had been previously made, and trouble may ensue.

Boston, May 3.—The Executive Committee of the Tariff Reform League have passed the following: Voted, That the Massachusotts Tariff Reform League irreinty requests the members of Congress from Massa-chusetts to vote against the motion to strike out the en-acting clause of the Morrison bill. In order that all hope of securing the consideration of any measure for the in-mediate and sanstantial reduction of the tariff may not be destroyed.

LABOR NOTES.

The hollowware foundries are all starting up.
There are strikes at Des Moines and Dallas among the bricklayers. The Troy carponters have won their strike, and now work eight hours only. The union plumbers have won two recent strikes in this city made against non-unionists.

The Boston Watters' Protective Union at its annual meeting showed a reserve fund of \$1,006, an increase of \$200 for the year.

COL PAYNER DEATH.

Another Victim of the Kunese Rebberg- More About the Lynching. RANSAS CITY, May S .- Col. E. W. Payne. President of the Barber County Bank, who was shot by robbers while they were attempting to rob the bank on Wednesday, died yesterday His is the sixth death resulting from the attack. Mr. Geppert, the cashier, was buried Mr. Payne, who was a man of great influence throughout southern Kansas, bad secently returned from Washington, where he had important business with the Interior Department, and was well known in political circles. At one time he was a member of the Legislature. When the mob went to the jail on Wednes-

Brown made a rush as the doors were broken down, and both succeeded in reaching the open air. Wesley, however, was instantly killed, while Brown run about eighty rods before he was brought down by a shot through the body. Wheeler and Smith did not attempt to run, but waited for the inevitable, and when the ropes were placed around their necks walked quietly. Smith was all the while begging for mercy. Just before they were strung up Wheeler also waskened, but it was proved that he fired the shot that killed Geppert, and he was hanged first.

Wesley, after he was placed in jail, stated that he was from Paris, Texas, and wanted word of his end telegraphed there, Smith, before his death, asked that his isfree and saddle be sold and the money sent to his mother at Vernon, Texas, It is known that the raid upon the bank was led by Brown, the ex-Marshal of Caldwell, and that Wesley was his chief assistant.

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Brown at one time trained with the gang of Billy the Kid, and was for years a desperatio in Mexico. He was appointed Marshal of Caldwell well because of his reputation as a killer, and went to that will down a year ago in order that peace might be preserved there. His record as an officer has been a checkered one, and at one time he was a Deputy United States Marshal of Texas, and in his time base killed thirteen men. Wesley was also a noted character on the plains, especially on the fruntier, and was with all in the latter's gaid into Arizona.

The bodies of the murderers were taken to the jail and, the Coroner's linquest held. The verdict, "Came to their death at the hands of persons unknown," was rendered, and the bodies were buried at the public expense.

Deposed from the Pulpit on Account of a

AN INSANE CLERGYMAN.

BUFFALO, May. 3 .- The Rev. C. H. Harris. who was sent to the Buffalo Asylum for the Insane, is a raving maniac. He was taken to the asylum in irons, and has been violent and noisy ever since. The physicians do not permit any visitors, not even his relatives, to see the demented clergyman. He is greatly excited, and talks about everything and everycited, and talks about everything and everybody in his incoherent ravings. The Rev. Mr.
Harris is 55 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and
has a good physique, having always enjoyed
excellent health. His insanity was caused by
his congregation deposing him from the pastorate of the True Wesleyan Methodist Church
at Bolmont, Aliegany countr, for preaching a
sermon in which he gave reasons why the
Methodist doctrine of immediate santification
was in error. His friends say that his serman was couched in conservative language,
and that the action of the congregation was not
warranted by the facts.

Dr. Judson B. Andrews, the Superintendent
of the asylum, said: "The Rev. Mr. Harris is
in very bad condition. His case is one of the
acute kinds which baffle the best medical
skill, but I have hopes of his ultimate recovery.
He talks a great deal, is incoherent, and it is
deemed unwise to increase the excitement under which he labors by admitting any one to
see him."

Among other lovely shades of yellowish creamy pink

Comies agricot.

Dove, steel, and mouse gray are the fashionable shades of this popular color.

Flounces, when narrow and not too full, sometimes cover the entire skirt.

Velvet and velveleen skirts are the correct wear under lace dresses and lace polousies.

Stars of vellow straw or plack straw bonnets appear among liddley's novelties for May.

Japanese paper and silk and satin fans are not entirely out of vogue, but feather fans are the favorites.

Fashlomable and dressy parsayols are very gay, very large, and very much trimmed with lace and flowers.

The lackst or crassque opening over the waistenat or

gathered or pleated pleastron is a feature in early au unner suits.

Brocaded and embroidered aliks, cashmere d'Indo, and other fine wools and velvets are corrouly combined with taffets glace, snot or plain.

Shot bison cloths, changeable in color and wiry in texture, canvas woven and very durable, are made up for serviceable seastle suits.

Fastionable parasols come in the bright, fashionable colors—champignon, flamingo, and crab red, pheasant blue, and chandron, or copper.

It is not correct to make the entire costume of taffets glace, or shot slik; to be in good form, dresses inust be composed of two kinds of stuff.

Much of the beautiful "Oriental" embroidery seen on veilings, causel's hair stuffs, congress, and cashmeres is done in this city or the subortant towns.

The short mantelets with long fronts and dolman sleeves of pleated laser reaching to the ethow only, are the most graceful waps introduced for years.

Embroulered pongee robes are selling at Le Boutilier's in Fourteenin street for \$12 to \$25, and real Oriental printed pongees for 75 cents the yard.

The stupid and utify fashion of carrying smelling bottles from six to ten inches long, which is the craze of the Washington belle has not vel reached New York.

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A LIFE SAVING INVESTIGATION.

Was the Loss of Life from the Bark Simira Due to Ineffetent Appliances! ERIE, Pa., May 2.—Special agents of the Treasury Department are here investigating the authorship and authenticity of an article which appeared a few weeks ago in the Erie Econing Herald severely criticising Superinten-dent Kimball of the life saving service. The article holds the Life Saving Department morally responsible for the loss of the fourteen lives from the bark E imira, which went ashore day night to lynch the robbers. Weeley and Brown made a rush as the doors were broken

ally responsible for the loss of the fourteen lives from the bark E lmirs, which went ashore off the New Jersey coast last winter. It was based upon a remark make publicly by Douglass Ottinger, senior Captain of the revenue marine service, who said, when the mortar at the Eric life station was being inspected last fail, that if the department persisted in the use of that "toy gun" lives would be lost some day, as it could not earry a line any ordinary distance, and the management of the service would be indictable for mansiaughter.

The Heraid article, after the loss of the Elmira, alleared that the department had retired Capt. Ottinger's mortar and life car, which had saved two hundred lives from the wreck of the Georgia, near where the Elmira beached, about twenty years ago, and by substituting an inefficient mortar should have been held responsible for the loss of life which had resulted.

Subsequent to the appearance of the article in question it was charged by Government officials that Capt. Ottinger had either dictated or instigated the publication, and it is therefore believed that the investigation is aimed directly at that official. D. S. Crawford, city editor of the Heraid, was before the officials this afternoon. He says in an interview that he was the author of the article, and exonarates Capt. Ottinger of any connection whatever with its publication. Interesting devolopments are expected, and it is rumored that the investigation begun here may be continued in Washington.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., May 3,-Fulton county has always been reorgnized as the great centre of the glove trade. From this trade alone both Johnstown and Gloversville have become prosperous and noted villages. It is, therefore, alarming to the staid citizens because of It is, therefore, slarming to the staid citizens because of the disposition on the part of numerous glove manufacturers to move elsewhere. There is hardly a State in the Union new without glove manufacturers, and new firms are frequently stating up, sepecially in the Western States. A new factory to make a patent-backed glove has begon business at Fort Plain, Noutgromery county, and it is removed that others are about to leave Palton county. The cause of this branching out is largely due to the dulness of trade and the great competition that exists here. Glove makers believe that if they enter new fields new interest will be taken in the work and more prosperity will be the result. That Johnstown and Gloverswille are fast losing their grip is being conceiled on all side, and much rayer is expressed that the migratory movement cannot be checked.

Too Many Stories for Comfort SYRACURE, May 2.—The Rev. Anson G. Chester, whose daughter Bertha asserted that she was kidnapped by a strange woman a short time ago in this city, is about to remove to Bursalo. It is believed that the stories growing out of that affair afford the reason for the family's leaving town.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BIRRELL—DUNHAM.—On Weduesday, April 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D., Henry Birrell to Sadie E., daughter of George H. Dunham, Esq. EDDISON—BARTON.—On Wednesday, April 30, at St. Rarnahas' Church, Irvington-on-lludson, by the Rev. Win. H. Benjamin, Charies Eddison to Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Wm. Barton.

ELLIOT—WEED.—On Wednesday evening, April 30, it the residence of the bride's parents, 44 sth at, Troy. S. Y., by the Rev. K. C. Anderson, assisted by the Eav. W. Nung, Rmil Elliot and Mary Narvin, daughter of Mr. Henry E. Weed.

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MALLOY.—On May 1, 1884, Michael Malloy, in the 86th sar of his age.
Funeral from 8t. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th
d. between 5th and 6th ava., on Monday, May 5, at 10 Interment in Calvary Cometery.

Maufulfix—At his late residence, Centreville, Bayonic City, N. J. on Friday, May 2, 1894, John Magnire, aged 50 years.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 8t, Mary's Clurch, Bergen Point, N. J., to-morrow morning at buclock.

FIMMONS—At Bayonne, N. J., May 2, 1894, George W. Simmons, in his 56th year.

Relatives and friends and members of Baltic Lodge 294, F. and A. M., also Lafayette Conneil 413, A. L. of H. are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Sunday, May 4, at 4:50 F. M. Train leaves foot of Very A. Simmons, the beloved wife of Wis. Van Tastel, aged 33 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, May 4, at 1:20. Romains to be tuken to Evergreeis.

WILKINS.—On May 3, 1894, Samuel N. Wikins, in the dist year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 21 Seacon av., Jersey City, on Sunday, May 4, at 3 F. M. Friends and the Masonic fraternity are cordially invited.

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SUBSEQUENT EVENTS. THE VAST EVILS THAT FOLLOW GREAT DISASTERS—A MINISTER'S MANNER OF MEETING THEM.

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"The effects of both the riots and the Soods are such as to naturally cause keen regret. The former show in a distressing degree, the extreme to which human nature can go when in its frenzied state, whether justifiable or unjustifiable. It takes a long while for a camming to become reconciled as the quies of every-day!

"Hut do you think that such an upricing is more to be regrested than the Soods!"

"That is lard to say. There are very many things that follow as the result of a freshet that are greatly to be deplored. Frincipally among these may be passitioned the damp and urnealthy condition in which the country is left, by reason of the overflow of water. The drying up of the water by the sun causes minama or a dressific nature to be generated which sows the seeds of disease and death in the community. Indeed, this is true of the springing in all regions, whether they are visited by freshets or soot. There are unificous of people in the country who are at this mones drawing in rank principally and disease is contracted by breathing also in the country who are at the mones drawing in rank principally and disease is contracted by preaching also in the country who are at the mones of swelps in grant polices the blood and the mind becomes dull the digestion poor, th (Cincinnati Correspondence)

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